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BUSINESS NEWS

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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

the Auditorium." Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

at Breed Theater-Drill of Third Company at Armory.

Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., meets in Pythian Hall, Canton Oneco, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets

in Odd Fellows Hall. Court Sachem, No. 34, F. of A., meets

in Foresters' Hall. Germania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S. meets in Germania Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Dyspepsia take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Releaves the continued sense of hunger, sick headache, nausea and sour stomach.

Patrician, a weman's shoe that's right. See the latest styles in high and low shoes at \$2.50 and \$4.00. Sold only by Frank A. Bill, 104 Main street.

The management of the Auditorium, ever on the lookout for the comfort of its patrons, have installed a ventilating fan of the latest model. The exhaustbeeing placed at the rear of the balcony draws out the heated air, and besides keeping the air fresh and pure reduces the temperature over twenty

reduces the temperature over twenty degrees.

The motion pictures for the last three days of the week comprise as fine a set as was ever placed on exhibition at one time. The feature reci, cliver Cromwell, is beautifully colored throughout and presents a story of the cavalisrs and roundheads of the days of 1882, when Charles I. was king, also showing the execution of this unhappy measered. The Survivor' Story and The Sacretary's Revenge, a reel from the Gaumont studio, will attract considerable notice, while the comedy side will be ably presented by The Rube and the Bunco Man, and The Chaperone, one of the S. & A.'s list.

list.

The high class vaudeville being presented still attracts large and well satisfied crowds, who realize that they are seeing the best to be had in the vaudeville world. Small, Sloan and Shortdan present a delightful little camedy entitled The Makebelieves, which is as classy as anything in its line on the stage today.

Richy W. Craig continues to uphold bis reputation as an original comedian, and his phonograph dialogue is, to say the least, funny and out of the beaten path.

beaten path.

The Jolly Prices are the best colored team that has ever played here, doing their act on different lines from the average turn of this class, and earning the laughs and applause by legitimate means without any rough. registrate means without any rough horseplay, but depending wholly on their merits.

"The coolest place in town," is what

everyone says who has visited the auditorium this week.

Picture.

BREED THEATER. "For Love's Sake," Feature Motion

For the balance of the week, Manager McNuity has secured for the pleas-ure of his patrons the excellent fea-ture picture entitled For Love's Sake, ture picture entitled For Love's Sake, an exquisite rural neveity. It is the story of the love of two young village maidens for the same youth, and the daughter of the postmaster being the young man's choice the rival maiden sets about to use every means to occasion her downfall. She finally succeeds in having the pestmaster turn his daughter from his house, and she is thrown upon the world and upon her own resources. She eventually becomes a great singer and her former lover. own resources. She eventually becomes a great singer and her former lover hears of her fame and suceeds in locating her, only to begin his love-making over, but this time he is rewarded by her acceptance of his proposal, and they return to the old home and happiness. A long list of pictures and happiness. and happiness. A long list of pictures are promised for this week, and the flue musical portion contains many new added newellies, that are sure to be most satisfactory.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Don't Hurry the Legislators.

resembly to final adjournment, gen-tioned of the state press. Let if linger longs, Lucy. Occasionally it turns Don't hurry the Connecticut general out a good story for the newspapers, and that is about all it is engaged in these fine summer days. If it goes along all summer and well into fall, so much the better. It will be a good object lesson for the critizens of this object lesson for the citizens of this state. They will then get up on their find legs, so to speak, to inquire in the name of all that is good and sensible what on earth the state legislative is good for, anyway. And out of this noise arising over the duliness and the deadness of the Connecticut general assembly may come some covement for reform. Perhaps, like the provisions found in some contracts, we may yet get a law on the statute books of the state fining every member of the general assembly so many dellars per day that the legislature is kept in session after, say, three nonths. Such a money penalty as that would put an end to the long-winded sessions and would soon drive the legislatore back to the farms and the cities to engage in neglected industries.

Listen! Suppose the state of Con-necticut should make a rule on the day of the opening of the general as-sembly that no free railroad passes yould be issued to the legislators, say, after April 1, following the commence-ment of the legislative session. How many tries do you suppose the legis many trips do you suppose the levis-lators would make to Hartford after the stipulated time?—New Haven Un-

Mean Swindling

One of the meanest forms of swind-ng that farmers and fruit growers ling that farmers and fruit growers have for years been subject to is that have for years been subject to is that practiced by commission houses. So gereral has become the crookedness that it is not safe to ship produce to some cities if it is to be sold on commission. And every city has a considerable contingent of sharks engaged in robbing the producer under guise of legitimate business. The Rural New Yorker has long waged a valiant fight against those pirates, and now Everybody's Magazine has shown up the Chicago gang in a way that rascaused them to take notice.—Bristol Press.

Acquired Style.

Mrs. Howard Gould cannot dress decently on less than \$40,000 a year, she cannot wear the same gown twice at Falm Beach and she cannot wear any of the Palm Beach gowns in New York; she must make a complete change of clothing not less than three times a day, and she must spend at least four of her waking hours being arrayed by two maids. The time which must be devoted to modistes, manicures, masseuses, haw dressers and the like and the time necessary to carry on the business of rettling their accounts is not specified, but anyway it is an awful price to pay for a little thing like \$600,000 a year. Mrs. Howard Gould cannot dress de-

South America had newspapers as long ago as 1594.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT

Consul General R. M. Hartleman of Buenos Ayres reports that Sunday & To, are creeting a new grain elevator, whose intake capacity will be 60,000 tens per 24 hours, at Rosarlo, the sec-ono city in population in Argentina.

The trustees of Dartmouth college The trustees at Darmouth codege at a recent meeting elected Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, formerly head of the de-partment of physics at Dartmouth, president of Dartmouth, to succeed Dr. W. J. Tucker, who has resigned be-cause of ill health.

Timothy Healy, in a recent debate of the new British budget, from the standpoint of its effect on Ireland, preperated a delightful bull. Said he: "We have to wear the shoe, and all we know is that the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

George W. Kirchwey, dean of the law school of Columbia university since 1901, has resigned the office in order to have more time for teaching and writing. He retains the Kent pro-fessorship in the law school. Prof. fearry A. Cushing will act as dean for the present.

W. P. Conger of McMinnville, Tenn., trinks he has found a place where he can sell liquor without violating the state probibition law, which will become effective July 1. The spot is four miles from any schoolhouse, and it is reported that Conger has guarded er sinst intrusion by educational institutions by leasing all the land within four miles.

The wealthy Philadelphia manufacturer, Joseph Fels, has agreed to duplicate every dollar, up to \$250,000, raised by the single taxers in America and England for a propaganda fund. He is now in Great Britain and writes to friends in New York that the taxation of land values has passed the academic stage and is coming lito the practical consideration of Euro-pean statesmen and economics generally.

Princess Elizabeth, wife of the crown Princess Elizabeth wife of the crown prince of Bavaria, has graduated in medicine and has founded a hospital for children in Brussels. Those who remember the Belgium building at the St. Louis world's fair will remember the treats that were given children in her name. Added to all her other accomplishments is that of playwriting, her effort in that direction being so brilliant that theater managers are saying for the privilege of producing asking for the privilege of producing

Senators Want a Vacation.

"The call of the wild" or something aimilar, is going to settle the question of the adjournment of the legislature. Several important members of the upper house have frankly announced that if the assembly goes on after July 15 it will go on without them, for they are going to start on their summer outings. Really, the adjournment might just as well be then as later. It might even better be earlier than that.—New Haven Register.

Our Finances.

The state assembly has already anpropriated over six millions for various purposes and the story is only parous purposes and the story is only par-tially told. Luckily, we have some pretty careful and conscientious men on the appropriations committee who are struggling with the difficult prob-lem of deciding what are the worthy and needful objects of state support. The increased expenditures indicated only emphasize the fact that Connec-ticut must, in the near future, pro-vide some means of increasing her rev-enue for the runningexpenses.—Mid-dietown Sun. dietown Sun.

A solace for men, a comfort to wom-en, and a jor to children, Williams' Root Beer.—adv.

MODERN FLOUR EXCELS THAT OF YEARS AGO.

THAT OF YEARS AGO,

There has been an open discussion of late among millers which is particularly interesting in cities where flour milling is one of the chief industries, whether the flour as milled now is as fine a quality as it was many years ago, when patent flour was first milled in Minneapolis. Most of the millers insist that modern flour is superior to any that was ever milled, while others, especially the old-timers, claim that wheat flour as manufactured by the Washburn-Crosby Co. years ago, was so good as to make improvement a difficult matter.

The Washburn-Crosby Co, has decided the question emphatically and all through chance and the modern flour comes out a winner by several shades of whiteness. It is explained by those who are familiar with the history of the company that 14 years ago a scheme was thought out for packing flour in cartons for domestic use.

The idea was thought to be so good that a large number of four-pound cartons were ordered manufactured and the Washburn-Crosby flour put up in that shape. But it was too great a departure from custom and the carton idea at that time was not thought to be practical. So the new scheme was abandoned.

The other day one of those four-pound cartons, packed 14 years ago, was brought to light, and it was at cace seen that here was an opportuni-

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The other day one of those four-pound cartons, packed 14 years ago, was brought to light, and it was at cace seen that here was an opportunity for comparison with the flour being milled at the present time. A test showed that the flour had kept well during the long period of 14 years, and had only deteriorated slightly in a minor function. Compared with the new flour, it was found to be coarser, and not as white as the GOLD MEDAL flour now milled by this company. The finding of the old carton has set at rest all arguments as to the comparative quality of the flour now being milled in Minneapolis and that of a decade and a half ago.

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NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the legal oters of the Sixth School District of the Town of Preston will be held in the schoolhouse in said District on the 19th day of June, 1909, at 7 o'clock

p. m.

1—To elect the officers of the District for the ensuing year.

2—To lay a tax for District purposes, and to do any other business lawful to be done at said meeting.

Dated at Preston, this 19th day of June, 1969.

(Signed) O. F. HARRIS, jel74 District Committee.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 18th day of June, D, 1909

A. D. 1909

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Estate of Emma Revell, late of Norwich. In said District, deceased.

Percival W. Chipman of Norwich.

Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and teatament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

ment of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon it is Ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich in said District, on the IIsi day of June, A. D. 1909 at 12 o'clock noom, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

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(Kaze riches is mighty tryin;
But de angels stop day yers an' say;
"Shet up!—De po man's cryin'
It afift he use fer de rich ter pray
We'en do po' man hollerin' night an'
day!

De rich man say dat he bleege ter Kaze de good Book tell 'im so: But all de word dat de angels say is: "De po' man mighty low," An' we sin't gwine lessen ter all you talk"

Twel de po' man take up his bed as walk!"

WAY HE Den de rich man study, an' take de Street

Kaze he know dat his chance is slim,
An he give le po' man bread ter eat
An a rouf fer ter kiver him.
An de angels say: "Now, dat's de way!
An de po' man give 'nm a holiday"

—Atlants Genatitution.

Vacation's came around agin, An Fir glad of it too.
But I'll be busy for a while,
I got so much to so.
I gotta tin-ran Wilson's dog.
I'll do that right away.
An then I gotta lick Jim Green
Fer callin me a jay.

Less se — I gutta ketch a snake
Fer Henrietta White
I promised her one fer a pet
A week ago tonight;
An' then I sotta find a meuse
With which to skeer our own.
Also a goat to sie onto
My sister a beau, Ed Hook.

Besides all this I gotta make
A automobile soon.
Also a wireless telegraft.
As well as a balloon.
Vacation time is mighty fine.
I like to see it come.
But gee! it brings me work, you bet.
I gotta make things hum.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings "Are you afraid of the dark?" ankof the young man timorously. "Not all," answered the maid. Twe been wondering why you didn't turn down the lights long ago."—Detroit Free

"Don't you know it is wrong to fish on Sunday." "Sure, and I believe the fish know it, too. I've beeth slitting here all morning and haven't had a litte"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

life."—Birmingham Age-Herald.
"But, remmber, my dear." he said,
'that you and I are one." She looked
at him scornfully. "One!" she echoed.
"Nonsense! We are ten. I'm tile one
und you are the cipher."—Pattifinder"Dearest Ethel." began the young
man fervently, "you are different from
any other girl I ever knew." "In what
way?" asked the bride-to-be. "Why
—er—you see." he replied, rather at a
loas how to proceed, "you accepted
me."—Young's Magazine.
"Shail we go to this partcular re-

"Shall we go to this partcular resort?" "Well, I don't know. The booklet plays up strongly on the suncets, the rainbews and the cloud effects; but contains very few specifications as to the beds the bath and the fodder."—Louiswille Courier-Journal. fodder.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I den't know what to do with this puem," said the discouraged wooer of the muse. "Even the magazine editors pronounce it simh." "Old man, you're in luck," replied the horse repirter. "Have it set to music and start it down the pike as a peular tong,"—Chicago News.

Eacon—Business pretty dull in your department store, isn't it? Egbert—No, indeed; we're very, very busy. Iscon—Doing what? Egbert—Taking he heads off Teddy bears and gutting possum heads on the bodies.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Do you think I ought to send my doughter abroad to complete her vecal training." "I dunno. Hawen't yen consulted anybody?" "Yes, my neighbors." "And what do they say?" "They all agree it's the very best thing for me to do."—Cleveland Phin'Deal-"No," said Mrs. Tackpoint, "I don't want woman's suffrage. It's hable to cruse embarrassment." "In what way?" "Suppose the average woman's husband is running for an office. If said doesn't wate for him it with cause comment. And if she does wate for him, how is she going to satisfy her emscience?"—Washington Mar.

"Do you think I ought to send my

MUCH IN LITTLE Crops in Mancheria are reported to e the best in 30 years.

Madagascar has now an automobile service between Antesrale and Tan-narive, the capital. Those who figure in advance esti-mate that Greater New Kerk's popu-lation in 1950 will be close to 45,000.-

The number of pilgrims who went to the holy places of Islam (Mecca, and Medina) this season is estimated at about 179,000. Traffic between the eastern and sestern coasts of the United States by way of Islumus railways and steamelip lines amounted to 200,000 in value in 1898, a marked increase

ver any earlier year. Baron Goto, minister of communi-cations, is investigating the advisu-bility of transporting mist by automo-biles in the principal cities of Japan, and also possibly to distant points where railway traffic is not yet opened.

Eleven years ago the production of the automobile factories could not be figured at more than \$5000,000, while the output of automobiles alone this year will not be less than \$100,000,000 in value, while the value of accesso-ries and parts will run into many mil-lions more. lons more State's Attorney Wyman knows, or thinks he knows, how to cure Chicago of the crime habit. In an address before the Traffic club he safe: "Give me a secret fund of \$25,000 or \$30,000, with which to secure evidence

no a secret flam of \$25,000 or \$30.000, with which to secure evidence and furies composed of business men, and I will drive colaic away from Chicago and Cook county." Consul General David F. Wilbur-Consul General David R. Whour of Halifax writes that white some of the Nova Scotia fishermen still make nets, the practice is becoming rare. Canada now imports annually nearly \$700,000 north of nots. trawl lines, gilling thread in balls, head ropes, barked arreline and net morsels of cotton, hemp or flax, and deep-sea fish nets.

John L. Atchinson of Newberry, S. John L. Archinson of Newberry, S. C. has on his place two extraordinary growths. One is a grape vine 14 irches in diameter and more than 190 feet long. 35 feet coffed on and near the ground and nearly 190 feet up a tree; another, a wainut tree three feet two inches in diameter, or more than all feet around, and 59 feet from the ground to the lowest limb

The British income tax in one form or another has been in force with some start and some long intervals of free-dom from it, for 110 years. Since 1812 its operation has been almost contin-tions. In 1792, when the lax was first applied and Ireland was not included, the population on which it was laid numbered 10,500,000 and the revenue was approximately \$36,000,000.